We Send You Our Best Wishes For The New Year

CARMEL CYMBAL

AND MASTEN'S GAZETTE

Vol. 16 • No. 1 | CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • JANUARY 1, 1942 | FIVE CENTS

Gazetteer

A Worthy Nomination

Named as Civilian Defense publicity chief in this area is Frederick R. Bechdolt, the author, whose long experience as a newspaper man stamps him as a natural choice for public relations in this field.

While Civilian Defense news is mostly routine and regarded as such, especially to avoid the sensational and to help build up confidence, a dependable, uniform, and cooperating source at this time is most welcome.

Mr. Bechdolt reports that all is well in hand.

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New Years Resolutions

Let's all be better people in the coming year.

Let's all work together to the best of our ability.

Let's not expect more than is reasonable.

Let's not give less than is expected of us.

Let's bend every effort toward doing a good job to make this country strong so as to end the war as speedily as possible.

Let's prepare now for the future when this war will be over.

Let's look forward to a time when America can return to building for peace, as we must now build for war.

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A Poem by Sterling

It was 1917 and the last war was at about the same stage as the present war is now.

George Sterling, the San Francisco poet so closely connected with Carmel over a long period from Carmel's early years up to the time of his death a dozen years ago, penned a poem, "The Binding of the Beast," which is published in this issue.

The original of this poem is in the possession of a friend who generously gave us a copy to print because of its appropriateness today The poem was read at a Bohemian Club House Jinks during Christmas time in 1917.

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The Firemen's Benefit

Billy France, who is chairman for the affair, announces the annual Firemen's Benefit Show at Sunset auditorium for late in February.

The show each year presents a wide selection of local talent, generously donated for the occasion, and by this means gives the whole community an opportunity to show their appreciation of the fine work the Volunteer Fire Department does in protecting property and lives and in reducing fire hazards and keeping fire insurance premiums at a minimum.

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Cash from Now On

Carmel is the S.P.C.A.'s cash customer from this day on.

You see, Carmel couldn't see continuing to contribute out of all proportion to the upkeep of a pound which was much more necessary to other parts of the peninsula and which allegedly gave poor service here, dollar for dollar.

At a time when wages for street and police department employes simply had to be raised in order to keep these forces together in a time

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

COUNCIL GIVES BLACKOUT LAW FINAL READING

The air raid and Civilian Defense front had the following new developments within the week:

The Carmel city council gave final reading to the blackout ordinance which is similar to ordinances passed in neighboring cities in an effort to provide a uniform law.

Frederick R. Bechdolt, Carmel author and ex-newspaperman who was once Carmel police commissioner, was named to be public relations man. He will hold a weekly conference for dissemination of news and information to the papers.

Bechdolt this week stressed that public information regarding the new blackout law will be provided in simplified wording in bulletins to be issued to precinct captains and wardens who will distribute them to every house.

George Gould, Salinas real estate man, has been named co-ordinator for the Salinas-Peninsula area.

Paul Whitman is Carmel and adjoining area co-ordinator.

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CARMEL FIRST TO FILL RED CROSS QUOTA

(The following is a statement made by Sidney A. Trevvett, Red Cross Roll Call Chairman, acknowledging the extraordinary response which Carmel gave the recent Red Cross War Fund drive.)

The War Fund drive of the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross started to solicit funds for the $6,000 allotment on Monday, December 15. On Wednesday, December 24, $5500 had been raised and on Friday, December 26, the $6,000 quota allotment had been raised and contributions are still coming in.

Again Carmel is outstanding in its prompt and generous response to the call from the Red Cross.

It is probable that it is the first community on the entire Pacific coast to raise the amount asked of it by headquarters in Washington, at any rate it is close to the top. It speaks volumns that this new appeal, coming as it did so close on the heels of the annual Roll Call, found such generous and ready response.

As chairman, I wish to thank all those whose contributions made this splendid record possible. I also desire to express my appreciation of the able work accomplished by the committee, namely, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, vice-chairman, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps, Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Wilfred Eyre, E. H. Ewig, Howard Veit, Mrs. James Doud, Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mrs. Webster Street and Miss Ann Reid. Without their earnest and enthusiastic support the work would have taken much longer.

(signed)

SIDNEY A. TREVVETT

The Binding of the Beast

By George Sterling, 1917

He plotted in the den of his lordship over men;
He wrought his grim array and he hungered for the Day.
Then the loosing-word was spoken; then the seal of Hell was broken;
Then its Princes were assembled for the feast;
But against the vandal night rose the star of freedom's light,
And a world was called together for the binding of the Beast.

They have seen it for their star; they have come from near and far;
From the forges of the north go the men and young men forth,
Having found the holier duty, found the true, the final beauty,
As their brothers of the south and of the east.
In the forests of the west they are giving of their best,
With strong hands and patient for the binding of the Beast.

For his treason unto man in the War that he began,
For the rapine and the flame, for the hissing of his name,
Have the hosts gone up against him and with swords of judgment fenced him,
With his coward clutch on woman and on priest.
For the children he has maimed, for the maidens he has shamed,
The nations gird their harness for the Binding of the beast.

Now frothing in his rage, a scourge to youth and age,
Caked with blood he stands at bay, with his feet upon his prey.
Ringed with surf of guns resounding, raw and fetid from the hounding,
Smiles he still in baffled fury and the roar or hate releast;
But the huntsmen of the ranks, with their steel at breast and flanks,
Give no truce nor sign of respite at the binding of the Beast.

He is cunning, he is strong, and the war shall yet be long,
Where the seven thunders wake and the walls of Heaven shake.
He is cruel, blind and ruthless; he is bitter, sly and truthless;
By his will the powers of Darkness are increast;
But the shackle and the chain shall avenge the hurt and slain,
Who have broken bread with heroes at the binding of the Beast.

For his pact with Death and Hell, let us bind the monster well,
That the menaced world be freed from his arrogance and greed!
By the pact he dared to sever, make we treaty with him never,
Till the murder-venom in his blood has ceast!
By his trust in force and war, end we those forevermore,
As the nations sit in council for the binding of the Beast!

DAVE MACHADO, DEL WERMUTH FIRE DRIVERS

To replace the late Charles Guth at the fire house, the city council this week appointed for one month only two long-timer members of the department as senior and junior drivers. Their term will begin as of Jan. 1. The appointments will be subject to future confirmation and at the moment are to be regarded merely as temporary.

For one month, Delbert Wermuth, who succeeded Irwin Foster as junior fire driver last year, will be senior driver, while Dave Machado, who has been Sunday relief man and has been helping out considerably during Guth's absence, will be junior driver.

These appointments were made by the city council meeting Tuesday and were for the month of January only until further action.

Machado, incidentally, is one of the original members of the Carmel department and has a 26-year record. He's the only active member who was with the department in 1915 when it was formed.

Carmel Growth Brings More Law Trouble

Police Chief Roy Fraties modestly prefers not to put his finger on any specific cause for the increase in accidents, citations, and arrests in Carmel during the past year, but he does suggest that perhaps the growth in population has had something to do with it.

Accidents investigated jumped from 85 to 135.

Citations were up from 397 all the way to 955.

Arrests (taken to jail) advanced from 144 to 189.

These are 1940 and 1941 figures for 12-month periods.

June, July, and August of the past year were especially heavy months for police duty, indicating that perhaps growth in the resident population represented but one side of the matter.

Increased transient trade during these vacation months can be blamed for a fair share of the upward trend of law infractions.

CHARLES GUTH DRIVES TO HIS LAST FIRE

The last great siren sounded on Wednesday morning of this week for a veteran fire fighter of Carmel. He is Charles Guth, who, until his death, was senior fire driver and a member of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department.

Death followed a long illness, during the last few weeks of which fellow firemen substituted for Mr. Guth so he could remain on the payroll as an active driver.

Until he was unable to continue his duties and in spite of sickness which he fought off until forced to take to bed, Mr. Guth remained at the fire house—although friends tried to persuade him to "take a few days' rest."

Mrs. Guth was twice bereaved in the same night. Her sister, Mrs. Elva Mascheyer, had phoned from Los Angeles on Tuesday evening that she was hastening to Carmel.

Early the following morning, about 4 o'clock, Mrs. Guth was advised that her sister had been run over and killed in Los Angeles.

Tragedy struck Mrs. Guth's family before, several years ago, when a brother was drowned in a boating accident in the bay. Three aboard were lost, while Ben Wetzel and Otto Hess were rescued.

Mr. Guth came to Carmel 17 years ago from Visalia, and was employed by John Otey and M. J. Murphy, Inc., until 1928 when he left to become the first police department employe under the late Marshal Gus Englund.

He was a motor patrolman until April, 1937, when he left to take over duties at the then newly built fire house. He was senior driver from the opening of the fire house.

Mr. Guth was 39 years of age, having been born Nov. 29, 1902, in Mulhusen, France. He is survived by his wife, Edith, and daughter, Adaline Edith; and two sisters who live in Fresno, Mrs. Elizabeth Goblirsch and Mrs. Rose Roth.

Funeral arrangements have been set for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Dorney's, to be followed by cremation. The Rev. James E. Crowther will officiate.

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Shall we join Walter Winchell in a toast to the Japanese Navy, "Bottoms up!"?

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Blanding Back?

Don Blanding writes from Florida that he hopes that late March will bring him Carmel-ward—that is if he is not already in the Service, which he is trying for now. He starts tour on January 4th, otherwise, and will be in Seattle sometime in March. And then to Carmel. "But," Don says, "All plans are made with mirage now!"

HAPPY NEW YEAR

from the

DOLORES BAKERY

They're on the Job When Needed

Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps and Mrs. Betty MacKenzie (holding ladle) are here pictured in the uniforms of their new motor corps of the Red Cross with headquarters on Carmel Hill at the upper Pebble Beach gate. This efficiently trained corps stands ready to serve in case of civilian defense emergency.

Navy Alters Its Requirements

College Juniors and Seniors, after enlistment in class V-5 (naval aviation flight training) may be deferred from call to active duty until completion of their current college year, if they so request. Thereafter they will be assigned to active training duty in the earliest class in which they can be accommodated.

Similar arrangements are made for deck and engineer classes.

Sophomores currently enrolled in recognized college and junior colleges in the Naval Reserve may be enlisted directly by naval aviation cadet selection boards, provided they can present letters from the registrars of their respective colleges, stating that they are currently enrolled in the college and have every reasonable expectation of completing the requirement of two full years of college and have completed not less than one-half the credits necessary to a degree which normally requires four years to acquire, or have the necessary junior college credits credits by the end of the current school year.

Men enlisted in class V-5 (naval aviation flight training), under this provision will not thereafter be ordered to active duty until they produce statements signed by respective school registrars that they have actually completed the prescribed minimum two year college requirement or have sufficient junior college credits.

If, after enlistment in class V-5 (naval aviation flight training), sophomores fail to meet the prescribed educational requirements, they will be transferred to another class of the naval reserve for which qualified, at the discretion of the navy department, and ordered to active duty in general service or wherever their services may be required. They will not be released form active duty or discharged from the naval reserve at their own request.

It is essential to have all other necessary documents. If you qualify for naval aviation under the above you will be enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve and not subject to the draft.

Radio maintenance men are also being sought by the Naval Reserve.

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On Christmas Day, everyone in Carmel was full of the true Christmas spirit—not the kind that gets them into trouble—and no arrests or disturbances were reported to the police.

POST OFFICE PROSPERS

Although no official reports have yet been made, Postmaster Ernest Bixler estimated that this year's postal receipts are about 20 percent ahead of 1940 receipts.

The postal traffic has been heavier all around this year, especially at Christmas time. Defense bonds and stamps are going fast, with a marked increase since the declaration of war.

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English Professor Here

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kurtz from Oakland were joined at La Playa for the Christmas holidays by their friends Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirschler, and Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Yabroff, also from Oakland. Mr. Kurtz is a professor of English literature at the University of California.

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It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

Back to School for Young and Old

When Monday comes around, Sunset school and the high school won't be the only institutions of learning calling their scholars away from the holidays and back to the grind, the Carmel Adult school will also beckon to its students for the opening of the second term of the year. All evening classes will be in full operation again next week, together with some new ones.

The symphony string orchestra, and the typing and sewing classes which were closed down temporarily early in December, will resume their sessions at the Carmel high school buildings. All other classes of the adult school meet at Sunset school, with the single exception of Ted Kuster's Dramatics Workshop, which utilizes the Green Room of the Carmel Playhouse.

The adult school offers different types of learning activity to appeal to every adult. A new announcement of classes is being prepared and will be given to anyone who calls for it at either of the school offices.

Among the new announcements are a continuation of the study of "Our Chinese Neighbors" on Thursday evenings under the direction of Miss Winifred and Miss Alison Stilwell. The parallel group studying "Our Mexican Neighbors" will have a new series on Mondays with Mrs. Mary I. Greene, custodian of the Old Custom House in Monterey in charge. Mrs. Greene lived in Mexico for a number of years. Both of these classes study the language, music, customs, foods, and culture of these countries.

A special school for emergency police officers will meet in room 4 at Sunset beginning on Monday at 7:30.

First aid classes will be opened on January 12, in cooperation with the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross. Several first aid classes are now in progress. A new class especially arranged for teachers of the Carmel schools will have its first meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

CALLED TO THE CAPITOL

Mrs. Edith H. Smith will leave her Carmel home tomorrow for Los Angeles to make a brief visit with relatives before going to Washington, D.C., where she has been called by the government and the Red Cross to serve on a sub-committee for nurses under office of Defense Health and Welfare Service.

Mrs. Smith served overseas during the World War I with the Stanford University Medical Unit and later with the League of Red Cross Societies in Paris for five years. After six years as Professor of Nursing and Director of Nursing Service in Stanford University Hospital, she resigned in 1940 and during 1941 has been serving the Red Cross in various capacities on the Pacific Coast area.

TAPESTRY

Into the tapestry of the past
Woven on Memory's loom
Must go the Christmas day just gone:
The tree in the shadowed room
The bit of tinsel, the broken star
That lay upon the floor,
The wreath that hung just a bit askew
On the dark wood of the door.
And the tapestry holds in its precious threads
A rich and glowing light
That comes with every Christmas
And stays until the night.

—Lillian Locke

+ + +

It isn't in the book . . . but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

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Boneless Beef Roast, lb..... 39c

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Medium Size
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Fancy Washington Winesap
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We Will Be Closed New Year's Day
"Happy New Year"

THESE PLACES ARE OPEN AFTER DARK

BISHOP'S
Home-cooked Dinners
SAN CARLOS AND SIXTH

Holiday Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
COOKSLEY'S
HOB-NOB
Dolores and Seventh

WALT'S DAIRY
Fountain Service, Candy
Plate Lunches, Hamburgers
OCEAN AND MISSION

DE LOE'S TAP ROOM
Open As Usual Until 2 a.m.
Sandwiches Served
Ocean Avenue, west of Dolores

Southern Fried Chicken, Baked Ham and Juicy Steak Dinners at
ELLA'S SOUTHERN KITCHEN
DOLORES STREET

Juicy Steak Dinners
STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Lincoln and Sixth

PENINSULA FIRE DEPARTMENTS MAY HOOK UP

The possibility of further cooperation for fire fighting between the three peninsula cities is foreseen in a letter from Erwin Dames, Pacific Grove city manager, to the Carmel council.

The letter suggested the possibility of exchange of fire fighting equipment and personnel between Pacific Grove and Carmel and mentioned similar negotiations under way with Monterey.

While fire fighting is regarded as a front line civilian defense job, the problems of exchanging men and equipment between departments on the peninsula offer serious consideration. For one thing, Monterey has a big industrial area with its special hazards.

In the past Carmel has readily answered calls for assistance from neighbor departments, including such big fires as the San Carlos sardine cannery which burned a few years ago.

The proposal will be up for discussion by the council, probably at the January meeting.

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FIRE DAMAGE BRINGS THREAT OF FLOOD IN PALO COLORADO

The recent winter rains may have looked heavy to us in Carmel, but they were heavier and almost disastrous in Palo Colorado canyon where the residents were threatened by floods.

Due to the damage caused by the coast fire a few months ago when all the natural watersheds were destroyed, there was nothing left to hold back the water which rushed down the hillsides "in rivers," to quote Gladys Morton.

Miss Morton writes that the little creek in front of her cabin, which usualy moves on with a subdued murmur, was a "rushing, roaring torrent in less than five minutes" and she had to get out and make ditches to divert the onslaught. For a moment she said that she went through something almost as bad as the fire when it looked as though they were going to be flooded out.

Another canyon resident had to abandon his home and take to higher land as sand, logs and debris were piling up seven feet high on the road by his house. Many trees are down and the slides are coming fast and furiously.

All in all it looks like a long, hard winter ahead for Palo Colorado canyon. Perhaps exciting—perhaps disastrous. Such are the havocs left in the wake of fire.

We Wonder

By Mary Helen Alexander

Have you noticed the Pep Creamery's sign, "CLOSED. Have gone fishing. Will be back." (We wonder!)

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How the Ft. Ord *Panorama* manages to cram its interesting weekly newspaper WITHOUT news of the whereabouts and whatabouts of the militarists?

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Did you see the extraordinary full-size Rainbow early Monday morning? (Not too early!)

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How long a certain Insurance Company will make payments for "Gunshot Wounds."

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If the "M.P.'s" stationed around Carmel are picked for their good looks or because they have such a nice Southern drawwwl.

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Who the person is that subscribes to the New York *Times* and pays nearly seven dollars a day in postage alone to get his copies by clipper plane? (He lives in Lisbon and just sent $1,315.50 for a six months sub. in advance!)

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If everybody had a Melee Christmas and are looking forward to a Jappy New Year?

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POLICE STATION FULL

Under the new law ordering Japanese, German and Italian aliens to surrender all short wave radio sets and cameras in their possession to local police authorities, our police station is starting to look like a radio sales room with a sideline of camera equipment.

The articles are accepted and a receipt given and when citizenship is proved to the satisfaction of the government, they will be returned.

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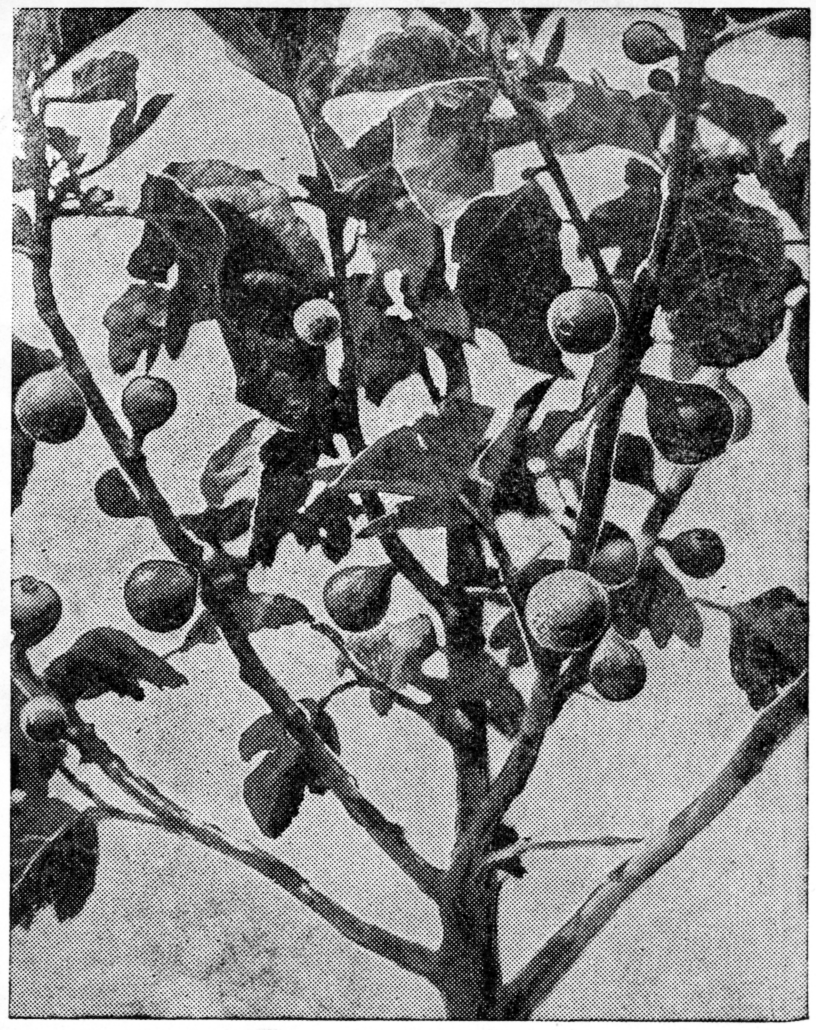
THOSE "GUN SHOTS" ONLY A LATE FOURTH OF JULY

Four local boys, whose ages varied from 16 and 18, permitted their fun loving tendencies to get the best of their good judgment Sunday night in the vicinity of San Carlos and Seventh when they exploded some leftover cannon firecrackers—and succeeded beyond their fondest expectations of startling the residents there.

At the hearing on Monday morning, they were given warning by Judge George Ross and the driving license of one of the "ring leaders" was temporarily revoked.

Since one of the peace-disturbers is entering the service soon, he'll no doubt have plenty of real firing to keep him out of this sort of mischief.



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OUR ANNUAL
January Clearance
SALE

JANUARY 2ND TO JANUARY 17TH

A general Cleanup and Stock Reducing Event. Prices will be Drastically Reduced on all Overstocks, Discontinued Lines, and Odd Lots and Sizes of Staple and Seasonable Merchandise. Our stock must be reduced to make room for New Spring Merchandise.

No C.O.D.'s, Lay-aways, or Exchanges

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

The Carmel Cymbal
and Master's Gazette

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

of competition for man power and also of rising cost of living, Councilman Fred Godwin could not see raising the S.P.C.A.'s ante.

The council agree with him, following his careful investigation of the situation, and refused to advance the cash donation to the pound by a couple of hundred dollars. (All this over and above the cash from license collections.)

The Cymbal also was heartily behind this refusal, and the demand for a donation or severance of past conditions of service was allowed to die.

Hence this week's notice that with the New Year Carmel's requests for animal aid will cost $2.50 per call.

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Let's Bite the Dog

A friend had just called police to aid in the removal of a dog he found lying dead in the road.

He went home and tried to bring another dog which had been hanging around in the rain all day.

The dog appeared cold and hungry, but it would not eat. It simply snapped and bit the hand that offered it food and shelter.

Now both friend and dog are under observation.

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Judge Ross Speaks

It comes fairly straight from Judge George P. Ross, through several intermediates, that the good judge has this to say of Carmel people.

During the past year Carmel property owners appear to have become more law-abiding.

This may indicate several trends. That the people who are becoming property owners in Carmel are of a more law-abiding nature. Or that those who own property in Carmel are becoming more keenly aware that the laws are, after all, for their own common good. Or, again, it may mean merely that we Carmel property owners are growing a little older all the while and ultimately won't be able to break any laws —we'll be dead then.

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New Years Greetings

I'd like to wish you one and all a Happy New Year. It seems a little futile to do so in the face of the storm of war that encircles the world today. However, even at the height of the storm the sun often breaks through and a little brightness and warmth greets us.

I hope it will be like that. That in this vale of misery there will be great moments which will make all the rest of our troubles less burdensome.

NOT SO HUMOROUS

Jap in submarine: "Excuse it preese, does honorable visitor understand that this is California riquid sunshine?"

USO Heartily Thanks All Carmel

The USO enthusiastically thanks all Carmel for what they did to make the army's Christmas a success—namely donating 25 turkeys, 8 hams, 22 cakes, 17 pies—to say nothing of all the candy and trimmings that go with a Christmas dinner.

The usual proceeding—and one which the USO naturally expected to follow — is that soldiers are brought to the festive board, tranportation all systematically taken care of. But it was different this time, with war upon us. Christmas leaves were suddenly cancelled. So at the last minute it seemed food had to be taken to the soldiers, all the 800 Christmas dinners arranged to be served at the two USO buildings. But this did not trip up the workers. Not at all—these hundreds of dinners were served to the men on duty, soldiers on double alert, strung along our coast.

Not only did the soldiers get swell dinners but after dumping their rifles, stacking them militarily in the bushes they had a Christmas dance too. Portables were taken along. At an ancient adobe built on the peninsula in 1775, soldiers and the Carmel girls helping the USO, danced by candlelight.

Besides being brought to the men on duty along the coast hundreds of dinners were served to newly arrived soldiers getting in too late for Christmas dinner at Fort Ord.

Everyone pitched in. The abrupt change of plans seemed to make no difference. For the way things clicked, the whole affair of delivering so many Christmas dinners along scattered outposts might have been planned and worked out in minute detail for weeks.

Fred Godwin of La Playa, as chairman of the committee who collected the monumental supply of food to be transported, was of great help. As was Mr. Charles Shepard, chairman of the USO council. And no one could have done more than Miss Grace Lowers and Skipper Ackroyd.

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Where else but in Carmel would you be likely to observe four boys walking up a street, one pushing a bicycle and reciting in a clear, sure voice *The Recessional*—and receiving rapt attention from the other three.

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The social service section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 10:30 at La Ribera.

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We feel that, in the last analysis, what is in the interest of Carmel is in the interest of the CYMBAL.

DON'T MISS THE BOAT

Besides playing a special New Year's Eve performance, *H.M.S. Pinafore* will also sail through Saturday night at the First Theater in Monterey, with a merrier olio than ever before.

Sunset Cafeteria Menu

January 5-9

Monday: Cream of celery soup, spinach, Spanish rice, fruit salad, ice cream.

Tuesday: Tomato soup, peas, mashed potatoes, prune-cottage cheese salad, apple sauce and cookies.

Wednesday: Beef broth and barley, stewed tomatoes, macaroni and cheese, carolina salad, prune whip.

Thursday: Cocoa, carrots, chili beans, molded vegetable salad, ice cream.

Friday: Split pea soup, string beans, candied sweet potatoes, macaroni salad, fruit cup.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
[Protestant Episcopal]
MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE
The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector
"A House of Prayer for All People"

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
OCEAN AVENUE, NR. MONTE VERDE
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Open Every Evening except Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9
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Peninsula Men Know Their Guayule, A Rubber Shrub Which U. S. Now Recognizes As Wartime Need

Although the Salinas chamber of commerce has taken the guayule rubber plant under its wing, and beats its chest mightily in its pride over an adopted child, the guayule rubber plant flourished long ago in the Chihuahuan desert of central Mexico.

And it was many, many years ago that the Intercontinental Rubber company took an interest in the gray shrub which, growing wild, might be confused with desert sagebrush.

The plant, grown experimentally at Salinas for 16 years, and for more than a generation ago in Arizona, is hailed today as America's hope in the present wartime rubber shortage.

The Department of Agriculture has favored a $25,000,000 project to plant 45,000 acres to this plant in Southwestern states as the biggest single step by the United States toward future self-suffiency in rubber.

Two experts who have studied guayule rubber from different aspects live here on the peninsula, and are Dr. David Spence, chemist, of the country club, and Dr. Francis E. Lloyd, botanist, of Carmel. They have made a long study of production, in the factory and in the field, of this American rubber.

An experimental factory stands in the Salinas valley, while several large factories in Mexico produce nearly 5,000 tons in a good year or less than 1 per cent of this country's needs. Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S., and Firestone rubber companies have used this rubber for years, so its worth is a known quantity.

At present the price of guayule rubber is lower than that of synthetic rubber, and the best seed available, carefully selected by Dr. W. B. McCallum of Salinas is on hand in large quantity—so there's a boom on in American rubber.

Chief hitch, not too loudly mentioned by chamber of commerce publicity, is that guayule likes Salinas valley land also chosen by beans and lettuce and beets—foodstuffs needed in wartime as well as rubber.

Nevertheless, with increased sugar beet plantings barred to Carmel Valley farmers, the rubber shrub may invade this territory which produces little lettuce or beans.

Bardarson Issues Air Raid Warning Rules to Pupils

1. Remain in your classrooms until you receive further instructions. Move the desks toward the center of the room or as far away from the windows as possible. Draw the drapes immediately as one of the greatest dangers is from flying glass.

a. Alternatives—Be prepared to 1. File into the corridor and sit on the floor in double file formation facing east. 2. Follow the teacher in single file formation to a section of the wooded area (to be designated).

2. In case a classroom is damaged the students in the room are to march single file to a point outside the classrooms or to designated spot in wooded areas. They are to be headed and followed by two students selected as guides and leaders. Two students to remain with teacher to look after any students who may be injured and to use best judgment as to procedure.

3. A sandbag has been placed in each classroom and is to be used in case we are endangered by incendiary bombs. Sandbags will be placed outside in various areas. Use sand ONLY on incendiary bombs.

4. Students who have assignments with the Civilian Defense Corps may be excused only if they have permits from their parents on file.

5. We will use 16 student volunteers as fire fighters. They will work under the direction of Messrs. Rico, Hoeser, Craig, or Marrs. They will report to the point of fire. Two students to be on the look-out for any fresh outbreak of fires.

6. First Aid kits will be placed in the nurse's room, the office, the library, the home making room, the shop, the science laboratory, room 5, and the boiler room. The teacher or staff member in the room will take charge. Changes will be announced on the completion of the new buildings.

7. Students who are downtown at the time of an air raid warning are to follow Civilian Defense Air Raid instructions.

8. The Civilian Defense requests that parents do not attempt to contact their children until the all-clear has been sounded.

Life in the Dutch East Indies Topic For Woman's Club

"Life in the Dutch East Indies" will be the topic for the first 1942 meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club, which will be held at Hotel La Ribera Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The speaker, Mrs. Leona Mourton Nelson, made her home in Java, the "Flower Garden of the Far East," for seven years. Hers is an intimate talk of the life in that far off island, now looming so large in importance to America. She tells how American women living there manage their homes, families and social affairs, and about the natives as she came to know them during her sojourn in their land.

This will be the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club.

Program of the Carmel Woman's Club for the coming year will be as follows:

January 5, Leona Mourton Nelson, "Life in the Dutch East Indies."

February 2, Ena Louise Spencer, "England Under Fire." Miss Spencer is former owner and manager of a balloon and parachute factory in London.

March 2, Mary Waterstreet, celebrated solo actress.

May 5, Mary Patterson Routt, "Washington Close Ups."

\+ + +

Mary McIndoo Marries

Since last Friday evening Mary McIndoo of Carmel has been the bride of Charles Alfred Priddy. They were married in the Episcopal church of Reno, Nevada, and are now occupying an apartment on Lincoln street in Carmel. For her wedding Mary wore a powder blue suit and matching hat with a corsage of lavender orchids and a brown topcoat. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McIndoo of Carmel Point and the sister of Jeannette and Annette McIndoo. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Priddy of Pacific Grove and the brother of Elizabeth Priddy.

No New License; Clip Your Strip

When California car owners step up to renew registration for 1942 they will find all details except one exactly the same as for the last renewal period.

That single exception is the fact that they will not be issued new license plates but instead will receive metal strips with the imprint "California 1942," to be clipped across the tops of their 1941 license plates. New full size plates will be issued only for cars being registered in California for the first time.

The renewal period for 1942 will open on Friday, January 2, and close on February 4 at midnight.

Total amount of fees to be paid for 1942 renewal of registration is stated in the lower left hand corner of the 1941 registration card. This method of notification has replaced the former postcard notice. The registration card must be presented when applying for renewal.

Renewal of registration will be conducted at offices of the State Department of Motor Vehicles and of the Highway Patrol, and at offices of the California State Automobile Association for its members.

Failure to apply before expiration of the renewal period will result in a penalty of double the registration fee, making it $6 instead of $3, and an increase of 50 per cent in the vehicle license fee based on car valuation.

\+ + +

Galli-Curci Won't Come

It has been the custom of Madam Galli-Curci to spend her Christmas in Carmel but this year she changed her mind and cancelled the reservations made for her at Colonial Terrace.

LATE FOR WORK?

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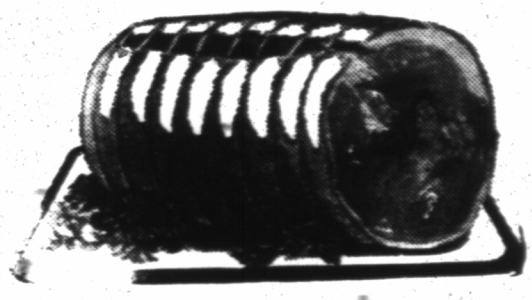

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SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE
AT

Mission Ranch Club

Dine and Dance Close to Carmel

FAVORS AND FUN

$5.00 Per Couple

ON THE BIAS

The New Year resolution which Helene Carter is backing for Christmas 1942 is not beside the mark. It's this—that Carmel shops begin plotting two weeks 'fore Santa Claus comes next year to keep open nights the seven days before Christmas. So Carmel people who can only shop after five because they work, will not have to traipse over the hill and buy in Monterey shops.

+

When rain that's gone away has come again—try a plaid rain coat, this time. A reversible raincoat is no novelty but the new reversibles in pastel colors—powder blue, dusty rose—are obviously something new. They'll carry you on through storm-time to chilly spring walks. Galoshes, by the way, will now come merely in dark serious colors—except those which are left over from last year's making. Sulphuric acid needed to bleach them white is also necessary to defense.

+

For between showers—or rather between thundering electric storms—fairway fans are going to like the fancy new golf sweaters—knit in back, with a suede vestee to the front. And very futuristic buttons. To say nothing of waistline loops on the knit part for tees to tuck in and be extra handy.

+

Embroidery on dresses is making windows entertaining. The bright and bold cross stitch paneling on middleaged dresses of the princess type has the dignity suited to gray hair—and to winter teatime.

+

Carmel shops are really turning themselves inside out at their current sales. Everything practically cut in half. Shelves are being cleaned off to make room for all new stuff.

+

"No-ride" slips mean what they say. Slips that don't slip where they are supposed to stay put. Cut on the bias, they have two close-together seams in mid back. This does the trick. Ordinarily the slips which keep hitching up over the knees have seams on the hips. No-ride slips are guaranteed by the American Institute of Laundering which, it seems, is something to be coveted by slip makers.

+

Mid-Victorian nighties of flannel are not to be sneered at these nights. After all, they can easily disown all relationship to the flannel bags great grandmothers used to sleep in—coming as they do now all white and pink and blue, with frilly collars, fitted waists, lambs romping over them or clustered with dainty rosebuds. You can forget they are flannel nightgowns.

+

Prints have struck town—and are rather tonic at that. Some with the long advertised, big sprawly designs of floral hilarity. Others of more tightlipped expression, trim and tidy, with precise bow knots, minute hearts and flowers. Nice colors, too—tangerine, cornflower blue, lemon juice, sugar cane beige, pink lady.

+

Those who are hurrying south or who are robust enough to wear shorts here and there even in winter, are buying the new boxer shorts, cut like a man's. Or else the longer slimmer variety of shorts, with cuffs on them. Made of cambray, some of these—others of what is called Americilez cotton.

+

Jackets are starightening up, hanging militarily from the shoulders.

+

Purses, the fabric kind, grow bigger and bigger. And they have less backbone than ever because metal is increasingly being claimed by defense. Some of these bags sit natly over your arm like a saddle bag. Others may be folded like a package to go under your arm. And what they won't hold!

+

Stores are still selling things that will be both warm and becoming in case of evacuation — practice or otherwise. Also — dark blue sail cloth is to be bought now and it's much less depressing for black outs than black.

Garden Gleanings

By Plantsmith

Pyracantha Postscript

Since publication of last week's piece about Pyracantha duvali I have been painfully reminded of the story about the irate Dutchman who wrote a scorching letter to a mail-order house for not including a shaker with his newly-purchased stove. A postscript to the same letter announced "since I have wrote this letter I found the shaker in the oven."

This is my postscript to announce that since writing that birds do not feed on duvali I learned that right here in Carmel duvali berries have been known to vanish from sight. As to whether this disappearing act was staged by bird or beast is unknown to the owner but the berryless stems are mute testimony that thievery was committed.

The answer? Well, it sometimes is said by the outside world that "Carmel is different"; the same quoters may claim the Carmel birds are likewise ditto. The most logical explanation is that this area is decidedly a bird sanctuary and contains many varieties of feathered families and that somewhere in their midst are individuals with billy-goat appetites capable of plucking imitation berries from synthetic wreaths.

Somehow I keep returning to the idea that the culprit may be a pack rat rather than a bird. I'd want to call it a rat anyhow, even if it wears feathers, for causing me to spend all this time defending myself for stating duvali berries are bird-proof. I still maintain, however, that I have seen duvali berries in Morgan Hill, Santa Cruz and San Jose in February—and there was no scare-crow standing guard over them, either.

For Your New Year's Spirit—

Since this is the nearest Carmel gets to winter (climatically speaking) and winter is the time for hot drinks, here are a couple of recipes to warm and cheer.

EGG NOGS

from Cornelia Mulvin

Separate 4 eggs, beat both long and hard and until the whites are stiff. Mix ½ teaspoons gelatin in water and pour into whites, then stir this mixture into yolks. Add 2 tablespoons bar sugar and beat well. Put 1 tablespoon of this batter in each cup, plus ½ jigger rum and ½ jigger of brandy (if you can find any) and fill cups with boiling water . . . or hot milk. Sprinkle with nutmeg and there you are.

TOM AND JERRY

from Kay Brownell

Take yolks of 2 eggs, then 2 whole eggs and add ½ pound of bar sugar. Beat this very hard . . . as long as your arm or your electric mixer can hold out. Then add teaspoon of nutmeg and beat mixture until quite thick. Put tablespoon of batter in each cup and add ½ jigger rum and ½ jigger brandy. Pour in hot water, then start in sipping.

+ + +

Hang On to These Helpful Hints

Taker-Outers:

Chewing gum may be removed from almost anything by applying the white of an egg—good news for mothers.

For those who haven't heeded the sign "Fresh Paint"—use equal parts of ammonia and turpentine to take paint out of clothing.

Do you have lots of white rings on your polished tables caused by tired drinkers who couldn't hold up their glasses any longer? Then camphorated oil will remove the white spots.

If you've been doing a lot of furniture moving and the streaks on the hardwood floors tell their own tale, go after them with a soapy cloth dipped in kerosene.

To take out discoloration from the waffle iron, plain baking soda will do the trick.

To remove mortar and plaster stains from granite steps, use a weak solution of muriatic acid and water.

If the brick tiles around the fireplace are beginning to look a bit shopworn, clean with a cloth dampened by vinegar.

To take tarnish from your silverware, let it stand in sour milk for about half an hour then wash in soapsuds—and behold, a miracle!

Money-Savers:

Salvage that bottle of glue which has dried in the bottom of the bottle by putting a teaspoonful of vinegar in it.

For shoe polish which has become hardened, get some more use out of it by softening with a little turpentine.

Preventers:

To prevent rust and tarnish on highly polished brass, use a camel-hair brush and paint with white shellac.

Camphor placed in trunks or drawers is a positive preventer against mice.

To keep your sweet potatoes from dying a sudden and violent death, keep them in a warm, dry place—they are easily damaged by frost or refrigerator temperature.

P.S.

An electric bulb is a handy stocking darner.

The Week's Menu

BLACKOUT PUDDING

from Fern Hyde

2 cups flour.

4 lever teaspoons double-action baking powder.

½ cup sugar.

Add enough milk to make a very stiff dough, then spread in a casserole and pour over it the following mixture:

2 cups hot water with 4 tablespoons butter and 1 cup brown sugar melted in it.

Do not be afraid to pour the mixture over the dough for it will absorb rapidly and the resulting pudding will be delicious. Chopped dates or raisins may be added to the dough. Cook for 40 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

RED CROSS STARTS NEW HOME NURSING AND HYGIENE COURSE

Miss Kathryn Bier, chairman in charge of the Home Nursing and Hygiene course of the Red Cross, announces a class starting Tuesday, January 6 at the Boy Scout house at 7:30. This class will be under the instruction of Helen Carter, R.N. and anyone interested may enroll at the first meeting.

For those who cannot attend the evening class, there will be an afternoon class held on the same day which will meet at 2:30 in the Scout house under Mrs. Ethel Sims, R.N.

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JUNEY LEE SHOP
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BEAUTY SALON
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The New Year's Eve Celebration
Including Dinner, Dancing, and Favors
$7.00, plus Tax

RUSSIAN INN
Delicious Holiday Dinners and
Special Russian Dishes
OCEAN NEAR DOLORES

Quiet Wedding

The soft glow of tall white tapers set in greenery lighted the drawing room of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews on Saturday when their elder daughter, Phoebe, was married at high noon to Harold Perry Champlain of New York. The ceremony, performed by the Reverend James E. Crowther, took place in front of the fireplace. The bride wore a Molyneux model gown of beige with a short pink coat trimmed with sequins, a matching rose hat and carried a bouquet of bouvardia and white orchids. Her attendants were her sister, Mrs. E. W. Lundy, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Paul Young of Los Angeles, both gowned in apple green and carrying orchids. Flower girls were Susan Elizabeth Lundy and Susan Phoebe Matthews, nieces of the bride, clad in blue velvet. The young ringbearer was the bride's nephew, Arthur P. Matthews, Jr. Best man for Mr. Champlain was Dr. Harry Blackfield of San Francisco. Mrs. Matthews, mother of the bride, wore a gown of green and blue embroidered with silver sequins and her corsage was of orchids.

Following the service a wedding luncheon took place at Del Monte Lodge where the table was centered with the bridal cake and decorated with calla lilies. Present at both wedding and luncheon were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. E. W. Lundy of Phoenix, Arizona, and her husband and small daughter, the Matthews' two sons, Alfred R. Matthews of San Francisco and Arthur P. Matthews of Marin county, and their respective wives and children. Guests outside the family included Dr. Harry Blackfield of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Los Angeles, Dr. Floyd Runner of San Francisco, Miss Inez Gardinier of San Francisco and the Reverend and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé of Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Champlain left following the luncheon for a months' honeymoon which will take them to Phoenix, Arizona, St. Louis and Washington, D.C., on their way to New York City where they will reside. Of interest is the fact that the groom, who is assistant to the vice-president of the United Fruit Lines, is a direct descendant of the early explorer and colonist, Samuel, Sieur de Champlain. Following February 1, Mr. and Mrs. Champlain will be at home to their friends at 11 Waverly Place, New York City.

+

Colonel and Mrs. George W. Stuart gave a dinner party during the holiday week for Marjorie Warren, Charlie and Cecily Sayers and Bob O'Brien. Marjorie has been spending her time with the Hal Gates' on their northern California ranch—Charlie and Cecily have been busy in Charlie's three month old San Francisco studio, which is really thriving.

+

Egg nog parties on Christmas day were given by the Ashton Stanleys at Del Monte Lodge and by the Carl Stanleys at their home.

Christmas Party

The Christmas tree touched the ceiling as usual this year in the Carmel Highlands home of Mrs. Theodore Criley but her guests on Saturday afternoon between the hours of four and seven found the long, tall window in front of which the tree stands completely blacked out in accordance with civilian defense regulations. Assisting Mrs. Criley in receiving her guests on Saturday were her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, and their small children, Bee and Cardo, who played host and hostess upstairs to the younger generation of guests.

+

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Todd spent Christmas with their son and daughter, Elizabeth and Bud, in San Francisco. Bud, who is now working with the Zellerbach company, drove down with them on Friday, returning Sunday to the city. He'll be down again for New Year's.

+

Open house was held Christmas Eve by Betty Carr at her San Antonio home . . . a yearly custom.

+

Clay Otto manages to get away from his drafting table in Oakland just about every week-end for a short visit with his family. Last week he made a quick trip down and back for Christmas.

+

Some southland visitors departing early this week were Mrs. Tom Bunn, Sr. and Mrs. Mae Austin, the respective mothers of Tom and Jane Bunn. Mrs. Bunn and Mrs. Austin helped their son and daughter celebrate the first Christmas in the new Pebble Beach house of the Bunns.

+

Betty Pinkham came down from San Francisco to share Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clampett. Betty, it will be remembered, was a full-fledged Carmelite about four or five years ago.

+

A pre-Christmas cocktail party was given Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Laugenour in their Paradise Park home.

+

The Tom Mulvins drove to Hollister to have Christmas dinner at *Los Cimas* with the Taylor Pillsbury's . . . Vi and Al Sparks invited the Charles Odens to share their Christmas dinner with them here in Carmel.

+

Bill Dickinson is spending a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, prior to his joining the army. Also with the Dickinsons over the Christmas holidays were their other son, Henry, from Los Angeles, their daughter, Edith, from Berkeley and their small grandson, John White.

+

John Short is visiting his mother, Mrs. Marie Short, for a week.

Sunday Eggnogg

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster took turns presiding over the eggnogg bowl on Sunday afternoon when they invited their friends to call between the hours of three and six o'clock at their home on Carmel Point. The wind blew and the surf roared outside, with side effects of thunder and lightning, all of which made Kuster's blazing fire and lighted Christmas tree seem the more cheery.

+

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howes and their daughter, Marion, dispensed Christmas cheer to the friends who called at their home on Casanova street on Christmas afternoon.

+

Visiting Artist

Working in a Carmel Highlands studio perched on the edge of a cliff above the noisy surf is Henry Varnum Poor, famed American painter.

+

Mrs. Libby Cass, the new curator of the Carmel Art Gallery, and her two children, Timmy and Linda, spent Christmas in Fresno with Mrs. Cass' parents. Timmy is back in Carmel with his mother, but Linda stayed in Fresno for a longer visit.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews left on Monday for San Francisco where they will be for a week. Then after a brief return visit here they plan to leave for Phoenix, Arizona, for a month or so.

+

Bonney and Ranney Cockburn phoned Bonney's mother, Mrs. Ada Winslow on Christmas Day from Witter Springs to say that they were having a white Christmas (no blackouts up there).

Thelma and Ross Miller were with them.

+

Surprise Visit

Mrs. Louis Holtzhauer had a belated Christmas present on Friday when her son, Louis, paid her a surprise visit, having just returned from Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Holtzhauer has three sons in the service—Louis is on anti-aircraft pointer in the navy, Arthur is in the recruiting division at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and Rudy is in the 17th Infantry.

+

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reynolds closed their Coffee Shop on Christmas and went to Santa Barbara to spend the day with Mr. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. Lucy Potter.

+

The Kenneth Careltons will soon be a well-rooted Carmel family. Mr. Carleton has been living here since October first, when he bought Ewig's grocery, but it wasn't until just before Christmas that his wife and two small children, Ken and Pam, came down to join him. Shortly they'll move into the home which they're building in the Mission Tract.

MEET ME AT *Sade's* FOR COCKTAILS
Nationally known for
Its True Carmel Atmosphere
•
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER
Served All Day
•
Dining Room Open Until 2 a.m.

Carmel Theatre

Singing voice of Irene Dunne, former Broadway musical star and the star of many musical films, is heard several times in Universal's comedy drama, "Unfinished Business," which will play at the Carmel Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Dunne's numbers include Greig's *I Love You* and *Voi Che Sapete*, by Mozart.

Robert Montgomery co-stars with Miss Dunne in the film, which features Preston Foster, Eugene Pallette and others. A modern romance with a setting in New York City, the story presents Miss Dunne as a small-town girl who comes to New York, falls in love with one man but marries his brother. Gregory La Cava produced and directed.

"This Woman Is Mine," starring Franchot Tone and Robert Preston in "Parachute Battalion" will play Friday and Saturday.

The Tenth of January

Florence Atkinson of San Francisco and Dick Criley, son of Mrs. Theodore Criley of Carmel Highlands, have set January 10 as the day on which they will be married in San Francisco. They plan to spend part of their honeymoon here and part in Southern California.

+

One of the most cheery Christmas Eve parties was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Marion and Mrs. Marion's sister, Mrs. Josephine Durfee. Those who shared the presents and buffet supper were Mr. and Mrs. George Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slevin, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, Mr. Frederic Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keplinger, Major Albert Garinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Silva, Miss Mary Helen Alexander, Mrs. Willard McGraw and Miss Suzanne McGraw.

+

The Overhulse clan gathered at the family home on Christmas day to celebrate in the good old American way, and when Grand Dad Overhulse gets all of his five little "Grands" around him, his chest really does a good bit of expanding.

+

Miss Lee Giugni spent Christmas in San Francisco with her nieces and nephews—going on a buying spree at the same time to stock up a bit for her Juney Lee shop.

CARMEL THEATRE
WED & THURS
William Holden,
Claire Trevor
in
"Texas"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Franchot Tone, John Carroll
in
"This Woman Is Mine"
also
Robert Preston in
"Parachute Battalion"
SUN MON TUES
Irene Dunne
Robert Montgomery
in
"Unfinished Business"
and
March of Time

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DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT
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The merry, sparkling Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta
"H. M. S. PINAFORE"
Directed by Ronald Telfer
NEW YEAR'S EVE PERFORMANCE
Tickets 55c, $1.10
On sale Staniford's Drug Store, Carmel 150
Don't Mope at Home. Laugh in the First Theater.

THE
SMOKE
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under new management
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Everything in the Smoking Line
CANDY, MAGAZINES, POST CARDS
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CHRONOLOGY OF A YEAR THAT IS GONE

CARMEL'S YEAR OF 1941 PASSES IN BRIEF PICTORIAL REVIEW

The year 1941 was to be an important one in national and world affairs, ending as it did with a December in which war broke out between the United States and Japan.

In Carmel, the year 1941 opened with the Carmel Post Office becoming a post office of the first class, thanks to growth through stationing of the Army at Fort Ord.

Early in January the effort to establish a new gas station on Ocean avenue at Junipero failed.

Mrs. Louis Levinson resigned from the Carmel school board and Mrs. Horace Dormody took her place.

Vol. 1, No.1 of Masten's Gazette appeared the first week in February, announcing that the city council was considering White Cedars for a city hall.

Sade's was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dienelt. The Snack was sold by the Rudy Bramers to the Dave Arnolds.

Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect, here on a visit, praised Carmel stone as a fine building material.

The jail and garbage questions started to get on the front pages in Carmel (and have remained there a good deal of the time since.)

Carmel police ran down a juvenile gang of petty crimesters to their homes in Seaside as March blew in, and the council proposed a $20,000 bond issue for a city hall.

The new Post Office on Dolores street was opened.

"1941 promises to be the biggest year for real estate and building activity that Carmel has ever had" was the forecast as the thermometer of building fever rose in spite of early spring drenchings.

The Abalone League, monkey glands and all, started out a second-childhood career.

The new Pine Inn, under Harrison Godwin, opened on April 1.

The rainfall for the winter passed the 30-inch mark to surpass all years since 1909-10. The Army began taking local draftees, among them Paul Ramoni, "Spec" Turner, Stanley Clay, Milton Roach.

In mid-April, Masten's Gazette purchased the Cymbal.

William Overstreet, founder of the Pine Cone in 1915, was killed on Carmel Hill by a hit-run driver.

In May, Earl Walls and Frank Dalton drowned when their skiff capsized off Point Joe, while Andy Walls, son of the former, swam to shore.

Stella's, original dry goods store, moved to next door the new Post Office and became The Pioneer.

Carmel High School's first graduation class took its bow in June.

The dragon General Petroleum service station was finally speared by St. George city council in a vote to refuse to change the zoning ordinance; and the beast finally laid to rest.

Judith Anderson played in Robinson Jeffers' "Tower Beyond Tragedy" at the now rebuilt Forest Theater, over the July 4 weekend.

Carmel's assessment roll was upped a quarter of a million dollars.

The seventh annual Bach Festival was given in July.

Carmel voted down proposals for a city hall bond issue and a street improvement tax.

August 1 issued in the Herbert Heron's Shakespeare Festival at the Forest Theater.

Editor and publisher of the Cymbal and Masten's Gazette, Richard L. Masten died the night of Friday, August 1.

Carmel's Allen Knight became head of the local nautical corps of the California State Guard, the first such unit of its kind in the country.

Louis Conlon and Ray Force outbid John Roscelli, veteran Carmel garbageman, and took over the franchise.

Vincent Torras succeeded Robert Leidig as fire chief.

Herbert Heron, twice a mayor, resigned from the council at the September meeting.

By mid-September, Civilian Defense became a live topic with the actual meaning of the phrase still something to be learned.

Arthur C. Hull, Sunset principal, succeeded Herbert Heron on the city council and members of the street department received a raise.

Building priorities cast a shadow

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

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SAVINGS PROGRAM NOW
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CARMEL BUILDING & LOAN
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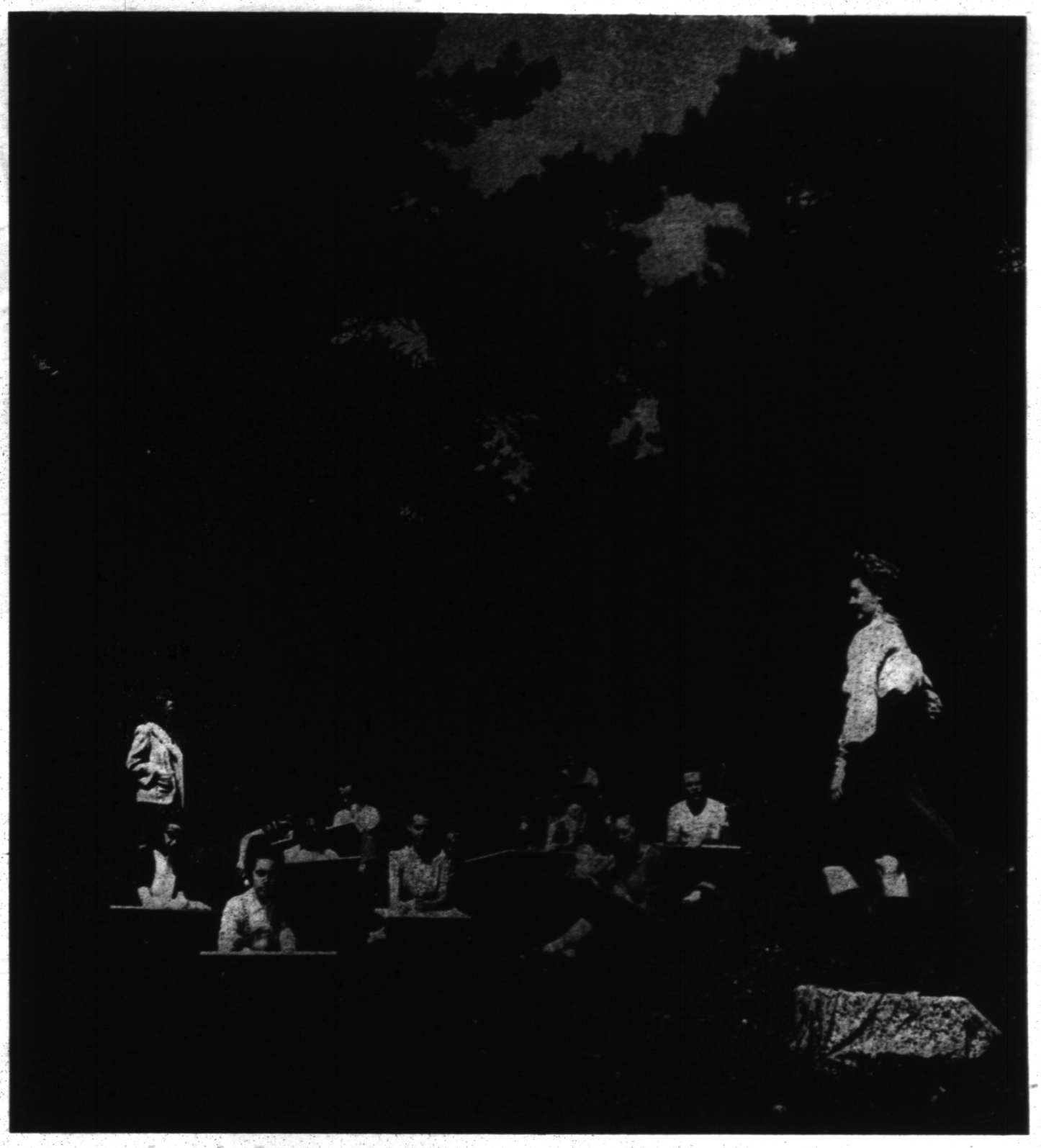

PICTURES

Pictures on Page 8 are, top to bottom:

Trombones summon the audience to the annual Bach Festival with the Carmel Mission peeping beneath the upraised horns. This year's Festival was well attended and enthusiastically received.

Judith Anderson, the famous actress, came here to play in the premiere of "Tower Beyond Tragedy," by Robinson Jeffers, in reopening of the old Forest Theater now restored.

Richard Masten, founder of Masten's Gazette during the past year and late editor and publisher of the Cymbal, was one of the many well known Carmelites to be lost to the village during the past year.

On this page are:

Top—Carmel High School students go to art class outdoors where a fellow classmate stands as model under the pine boughs.

Robinson Jeffers, nationally noted poet who has made his home for a generation in Carmel, produced yet another book during 1941, "Be Angry at the Sun." The book took a departure from the old Sur country moods, broke out against Hitlerism abroad in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harbolt.

Haswell (Jerry) Giraud, now in St. Louis, is the son of Mrs. Don McFadden and Logan Vandervort, who has already had two weeks training in San Diego, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vandervort.

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YOUNG MEN OF CARMEL RUSH OFF TO NAVY

With colors flying, hearts swelled with patriotism, and their youthful ambition set on a course which may take them to great sea battles in the Orient or on the Atlantic, seven youngsters of Carmel have left to join the Navy.

They are, Rhys Smith, Vaughn Duvall, George Myette, Royce McKenzie, Adrian Harbolt (all of whom left last week-end), Haswell Giraud, and Logan Vandervort who left two weeks ago. Giraud headed for air corps training school in St. Louis and Vandervort for the naval base at San Diego.

Rhys, a Carmel high student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Smith and has the real salt of the sea in his veins—his father was in the navy during the last war and before that, his great-grandfather was a Norwegian captain who sailed the seven seas. His brother is also in the navy, on the flagship *California*.

Royce McKenzie, the son of Mrs. C. L. Mulrooney of San Bruno and J. H. McKenzie of Salinas, was also up at the high school.

George Myette, Jr., is the son of George Myette, and Vaugh Duvall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Duvall. These boys, too, were from the high school and being very close friends, all managed to talk each other into joining the service.

Adrian Harbolt, a real native son who went to both Sunset and to the high school, is the son of

BLUE BIRD TEA ROOM
Elizabeth A. Smith
HOLIDAY DINNERS
in Front of an Open Fire in Our Homelike Atmosphere
OCEAN AVENUE NEAR LINCOLN

Come In
to the
WALDORF
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
for Warm, Heartening Drinks
During the Cold, Frosty Season
and,
if the weather **should** turn
warm and heartening
Try Our
Cold, Frosty Drinks
ALVARADO STREET
Monterey

MORE 1941 CHRONOLOGY

over further construction in this area.

Forest fires burned in the Palo Colorado and Big Creek regions down the coast.

Carmel high school Padres played their first game on their own field November 1, but lost to Santa Cruz.

Councilman P. C. McCreery announced a long-range tree planting plan for Carmel.

Civilian Defense headquarters in Carmel were established at the city hall in mid-November, and the women's auxiliary was organized under Mrs. Cedric Rowntree.

Control of the Carmel river lagoon by a private fishing club was proposed and soon abandoned.

December 7 saw Japan's attack on Hawaii with blackouts in Carmel following reports of unidentified airplanes along the coast.

A Japanese submarine attacked a tanker a few miles off Cypress Point two weeks later.

Thus 1941 ended on quite a different tone from its beginning, and Father Time scratched his head in a perplexed fashion as he remarked on the growing madness in the world during the last 12 months.

VOICE OF THE VILLAGE

OR A THOUSAND DUCKS THAT QUACKED AS ONE

An old Carmelite who used to push a bow over the strings of a bull fiddle told me the other day that he once had quite a group of celloists at work together at one time.

The group grew to such proportions that it was a cello octette, playing adaptations from the Nutcracker Suite among other things. In those days Carmel was, without much ado, a rather cultural place, so the octette had a ninth or spare cello who didn't play at all.

Well, this enthusiast of the cello told me that, after all, eight cellos playing together weren't so hot. That he'd once heard 24 harps plucked together, and 16 pianos thumped together. And that none of these supernumerous combinations worked out so well. .

After all, one cello seemed to express all that a dozen cellos could. In fact, the range of the cello was limited, as compared with the violin, which, it seems, has both a deep or G-string range and an upper range of quite different quality which makes two-violin selections more desirable than other combinations of like instruments.

Edward G. Kuster was an instigator of this cello-ing and Dr. Anderson, his neighbor on the Point, so we are informed, was the ninth cello. Just who the others were are more or less lost in a maze of old bows and violincellos.

+

A HOUSE BEAUTIFUL: IT'S REALLY SO

Speaking of Dr. Anderson brings to mind that Lou Richardson, who used to live here but now is a San Franciscan, has written up the Andersons' pleasing stone house on the Point.

It's a rather simple rock house, with a considerable batter to the walls, which means that the walls slope in as they go up toward the roof. In eight feet, they may be four inches thinner at the top than at the bottom where they rest on the foundations.

The chalk rock, laid in thin pieces, has been painted white and the windows are banked with broad green shutters. The roof is of heavy split shakes and has a gentle slope. Set low in a lush lawn, and nestled in the hillside a block from the roaring surf, the house has an old world and quiet, settled air.

The write-up, which is appearing in the next issue of *House and Garden*, will reveal what the house contains as well as the exterior which many an exploring villager has seen.

Forgotten for the nonce is the adobe house which Dr. Anderson built himself with the Comstock materials of stabilized adobe, for walls and floor. This house, a guest house set behind along a road that resembles an old-world lane, all overgrown with nasturtiums, is a seventh wonder in itself.

+

SADISM AT CHRISTMAS: NEW CURE FOR OLD EVIL

A friend confessed to a new outlet for the sadism which springs within the breasts of most of us.

His child received a dart pistol for Christmas. The playing seemed to have possibilities, aside from target practice. Soon toy soldiers were toppling in their ranks. By hitting them the right way, a row could be laid low, like ten pins in a bowling alley. Then the toy tanks came into play, and the darts could stop them in their progress toward the soldier ranks.

It was a warm, sticky, rainy day, and the flies, holding over from warm fall days, were a bit thick. They seemed to raid the picture of toy soldiers and tanks like Japanese airplanes.

The next step was only natural. Why not use the flies for targets?

The game became an exciting one. Flies crawled on the walls, lit on the rafters, buzzed about in general. The darts, with their broad suction cups, proved perfectly suited to shooting flies. Soldiers were forgotten and the mechanisms in the tanks wound down without drawing further fire.

The flies had it. A clean shot might divide a fly neatly, leaving the forepart quite natural, and lifelike, while dissipating the rear completely.

But let's not be too gruesome—

There were perhaps three dozen flies in an ample house to begin with, and perhaps a couple when the dart gun was put down after two hectic hours.

Perhaps those who would a-hunting go, when taxes climb higher, as they inevitably will, will save the cost of shells and guns and gasoline and licenses by doing a little shooting at home.

One hitch, which the Amalgamated Associations of Children Who Get Dart Guns will stress, is that parents will become the exclusive operators of said dart guns as long as a fly flies.

Then the children will have to get priorities on the guns or give up. (Well, children, get a broom and finish up the work.)

+ + +

CHRISTMAS COURTSHIP CULMINATES IN MOORE-CHAPMAN ENGAGEMENT

Unsuspecting of the news which was about to be broken to them, nine guests of Sue Chapman seated themselves around the luncheon table at La Playa Tuesday afternoon to be taken by surprise by the telegrams given each one of them which announced that Barbara Moore was to marry Bill Chapman.

Barbara is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Moore of San Francisco and the late Chouteau Johnson; she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper of Carmel and the late Joseph G. Hooper and the niece of Thomas N. Hooper of Carmel. A graduate of Sara Dix Hamlin school, she has visited Carmel from San Francisco frequently for the past 15 years.

Bill Chapman, is the son of Mrs. Green Chapman of Carmel and of Franklin Chapman of Albuquerque, New Mexico. He is the brother of Sue Chapman and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Green of Los Altos. Following his graduation from Monterey High School, Bill attended the California Maritime Academy. He has been in the merchant marine service for a year and a half, having just returned to Carmel for a two weeks' leave following a 13 month trip through the war zone.

Although no definite date has been set, the couple plan to be married in the very near future. They have not yet decided whether the marriage will take place here or in San Francisco.

In addition to Miss Chapman and Miss Moore, guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Pat Riodan, Mrs. Thomas Hooper, Mrs. Dick Dekker, Mrs. Randolph Raven, Misses Jean Garguilo, Mary Burgers, Terry Jones, and Peggy Mathiot. Regrets were received from Miss Katherine Beaton and Mrs. John Oleari.

FOSTER ALL FOR DASHING BACK TO WAKE

Irvin Foster, who worked on Wake Island for Pan American until recently, when he came home to Carmel for a vacation, is all for returning to the tiny mid-Pacific island now held by the Japanese.

Since this is out of the question right now, Foster is going to do electrical work for the navy in Hawaii. During this last war he was enlisted in the navy; this time he'll just be in its employ. He leaves Friday for San Francisco to receive his orders.

"I'll be back at Wake just as soon as the Japanese get out," Foster announces enthusiastically.

Meanwhile others are thinking seriously of going to Hawaii to work on Pearl Harbor's rebuilding and quite a few Carmel working men have volunteered for the job.

Many skilled workers have left for various coast shipbuilding and boat yards to swell the ranks of America's defense labor.

+ + +

Carmel Girl Scouts Will Do Their Part

In the coming year, the four Girl Scout troops of Carmel, as a part of their national policy, will place themselves at the disposal of the local Red Cross chapter and will offer their services for any work which this organization may call upon them to do.

As soon as the disaster relief unit of the Red Cross has its 1942 plans more complete, definite projects will be given the Scouts to do—there'll even be some jobs for the little Brownies. Besides this volunteer work, the troops will also be instructed in First Aid and will be given training valuable in time of emergency.

Also the new year will find the Carmel Scouts in a more coordinated and better organized condition. Mrs. Hildreth Hodgson, chairman of the council, has had difficulty in getting leaders, having lost several army wives who were unable to carry on the work. Even now leaders are needed and would be more than welcome; however, in spite of this lack, the four troops are full of enthusiasm and pep and look to a bigger and better year ahead of them.

Troop 2, which is going into its fourth year, has Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mrs. Don Smith for its leaders. Troop 4, the third year Scouts, has two new leaders, Joan Tait and Mrs. John Thompson, assistant. Troop 10, a second year troop, is in need of leaders. Troop 18, a new troop made up of Brownies recently converted into Scouts, has Sue Chapman and Barbara Moore at the helm. These new Scouts are Marjorie Street, Janet Lanham, Barbara Murdock, Eva Gravelle, Jennefer Lloyd, Louise Daniels, Marjorie Glennon, Louise Harber, Jeanette Reel, Bizz Car, Patricia Timbers, Mary Louise Lodmell and Nancy Wilson.

This year's crop of Brownies, under the supervision of Mrs. John Murdock and Mrs. Robert Carr, make up a troop of 14. Next year, one of their projects will be to do a bit of painting and sewing and general fixing up of the club room which was given to them upstairs in the Scout house last year.

MORE PERSONALS

The Trabant Times

The annual arrival of the Christmas edition of "The Trabant Times" announces to Carmel friends that Mr. and Mrs. Warren Trabant (Jean Cowan) are now living at 3 Weehawken street on the island of Manhattan and escape from New York as often as possible to sail the small boat which they purchased during the year. Incidentally, Dick Carter from Carmel, also makes his headquarters at the same address. Warren, who formerly sold advertising for the *Pine Cone* is now picture editor of the *Black Star* Publishing Company.

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Marilyn Strasburger, who is a student at Dana Hall, came home for Christmas and on Saturday entertained at luncheon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger. Guests were Patsy and Gerry Shephard, Peggy and Betty Humann and Ann Millis. Marilyn will return East on January 3.

+

Monday morning found in Mrs. Elmer Douglass' box a letter from her brother A. R. Coffey, master gunner sergeant in the U.S. Marine corps, telling that he'd come safely through the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Coffey was formerly a student at both Sunset and Monterey high school.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Getsinger made a short trip to Gonzales this week.

+

Ann Millis, who is now studying at Hanover College in Indiana, is spending her Christmas vacation in Carmel with her mother, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis. (Last week we said Ann Millis came home from Cal, we meant *Jane* . . . our mistake.)

+

Orville Jones, one of the Carmel high school graduates of last year, is now working as a mechanic at Lockheed near Los Angeles.

+

Mrs. Frances Halyard has been spending the holiday week with her sister, Mrs. Emil Frahn in Santa Maria.

+

Mrs. Georgia O'Conner of Nevada City is making a week's stay with her aunt, Miss Leslie King.

TAXPAYERS ON THE DOT

Carmel property owners, to date, have been more prompt in the payment of the 1941 taxes by a seven percent increase over the 1940 payments.

In October, November and December of 1940, taxpayers had paid 67 percent of the $65,800 due and in the same months of 1941, they had paid 74 percent of the $55,900 due.

+ + +

Art School Head

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph are occupying a cottage on Camino Real for an indefinite time. Mr. Randolph was, until he recently resigned due to ill health, the head of the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

+

Earlier this week Miss Helen Heavey and Mrs. Frances Hudgins made a trip to San Francisco accompanied by Madame Barry Orlova. Madame Orlova, who is a noted lecturer, will stay in Carmel indefinitely as the guest of Mrs. Hudgins.

+ + +

It isn't in the book . . . but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

CATERING
Gussie Meyer
Will Take Small Parties
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
CARMEL 1939-J

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CANDY SHOP
Homemade Candies and Holiday Novelties
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PLUM PUDDINGS ON ORDER
We Pack Our Own Boxes
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PIONEER
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A 10¢ DEFENSE STAMP WITH EVERY $3 PURCHASE
DOLORES STREET NEXT TO POST OFFICE

BILLY BURKE and BILLY FRANCE
at the
CARMEL HARDWARE
WISH YOU
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

"The Hidden Teaching beyond Yoga" by Paul Brunton. An interpretation of the Hindu doctrine of Maya.

"How to Become Extinct" by Will Cuppy. But you'll have a good laugh first.

"Bible Plants for American Gardens" by Eleanor King. After reading this book, spend an hour in the garden of our Church of the Wayfarer.

"The Man on my Back" by Eric Linklater. An unconventional biography of an unconventional writer and his unconventioal wanderings.

"The Myth of the Total State" by Guenter Reimann. A resume of economic events in Europe since the beginning of the century.

"The American Artist and His Time" by Homer Saint-Gaudens.

"Thailand" by Virginia Thompson. A large volume of authentic and detailed information about this present center of interest in the Asiatic theater of war.

Fiction: "A Leaf in the Storm" by Lin Yutang; "Saratoga Trunk" by Edna Ferber; "Now, Voyager" by Olive Prouty; "Botany Bay" by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.

The library has on display an array of magazines with articles and illustrations of the places of interest in the Pacific and the Far East.

Remember the library is now open on Sundays from one to five.

JUST ARRIVED

Contractor Carl Daniels, who is precinct 3 senior air raid warden, got his area under blackout control just in time for Mrs. Daniels to present him with a son, Larry Allen.

The youngster has two sisters, Joan and Carlene. He was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital December 15.

To artists Elwood and Barbara (Stevenson) Graham has been born a first child and a boy, Benjie Scott, who arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital December 20.

At The Churches

Church of the Wayfarer

Holy Communion will be administered at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning, the first Sunday of the New Year. The sermon theme of the Pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther, will be "We Are In Good Hands." It is a message for pilgrims who face the unknown but difficult way that lies ahead. This is an hour for faith and not futility. The organ music by Sherman Lea is selected from the oratorio, "Elijah," by Mendelssohn. "He Watcheth Over Israel," "A Still Small Voice," "If With All Your Hearts," "Allegro Maestoso." The general public is cordially invited to share in this service of Holy Communion. The service is at 11 o'clock.

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All Saints' Church

Next Sunday, 8 a.m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. Junior Church and School. At 11 a.m. Choral Service with the full Vested Choir participating. Sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Offertory Anthem "God is a Spirit" by W. S. Benson.

On Thursday, January 8, the monthly luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Parish House at which time Mrs. K. G. Rendtorff will review: "The Christian Road to Democracy in America." Reservations for lunch must be made and can be phoned to Carmel 230.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY D. O'SHEA, Deceased. No. 7281.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, John O'Shea, as Executor of the last will and testament of Mary D. O'Shea, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs, Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 5, 1941.

JOHN O'SHEA
As Executor of the last will and testament of Mary D. O'Shea, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE and HENRY F. DICKINSON,
Attorneys for Executor.
Date of first publication: December 5, 1941.
Date of last publication: January 2, 1942.

+ + +

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF ASSESSMENT AND THE TIME OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 19, 1941, a diagram and assessment were filed with the undersigned Secretary covering the sum due the contractor for the public improvement performed by it on Camino Del Monte and Guadalupe Street, all as described in Resolution of Intention No. 175, passed July 22, 1941, by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, reference to which resolution is hereby made for a description of the work and of the assessment district therefor, the bonds to be issued on unpaid assessments, and for further particulars.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Monday, the 19th day of January, 1942, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M., is the time fixed by the undersigned Secretary when all persons interested in the work done or in the assessment may appear at the regular meeting place of the Sanitary Board of said District in the Sundial Court Apartments Building in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, and be heard by said Sanitary Board.

The owners and all other persons interested in said work or in said assessment, having or making any objection to the correctness of said assessment or the diagram attached thereto, or other act, determination or proceeding of the Engineer of said District, shall, prior to the day fixed for said hearing, appeal to said Sanitary Board by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal.

Dated: December 19, 1941.

ALLEN KNIGHT
Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District.

Dates of Publication: December 24, 1941, and January 1st, 1942.

I say, old man,
where might I find decent lodgings hereabouts?

Beautiful Highlands Inn
European Plan
Rates $3.50 to $6.00 per day
—Per Couple—
4 miles South of Carmel
on State Highway No. 1

Seventh and Lincoln
Telephone Carmel 800
Hotel La Ribera
"Home of Hospitality"
Rates from $3
European Plan

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Sound Stock Insurance
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DINING OUT TODAY?

Restaurants

COOKSLEY'S
FOUNTAIN & RESTAURANT
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢
Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners 50c
Bishop's
6th and San Carlos, Carmel

ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

TUCK BOX
English Tea Room
Dolores near Seventh

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

SADE
Charcoal Steaks
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

Acorn Ads

10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Green mottled fountain pen filled with red ink. It leaks—but owner would like to have it back. Call at Cymbal office. (1)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE for sale: One acre in Los Gatos. Price $2000. All utilities. Answer "M" Cymbal Office, Box 1650. (tf)

FOR SALE: Beautiful three-bedroom, 2 bathroom house in Carmel Woods. One of the best views of mountains and sea on the Monterey Peninsula. Excellent for investment or home. Priced at $8500. Reasonable terms.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(25)

WE HAVE a rental property close to the center of town which can be developed into guest houses, cottages, or an apartment hotel. This is an income producing property right now and is a good business opportunity for some one who wants to have an income. Priced at $18,000.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(26)

IN THE EIGHTY ACRES: Five inside 60 foot lots at $1000 each. Two corner 60 foot lots at $1200 each. These beautiful grounds have a natural landscape.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(25)

BEAUTIFUL 2 bed-room house just completed; convenient to schools and shopping district; Priced for immediate sale $7000.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(23)

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom house in excellent condition, well located. On 3 lots. Priced for immediate sale. $4800.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Telephone 664
(26)

SPECIAL NOTICE

The S.P.C.A. Animal Shelter is solely maintained by funds contributed by the Cities of Monterey and Pacific Grove, no appropriation having been made by your City Council, calls will be made in Carmel only on a cash fee of $2.50 for each call.

By order of the board of Directors.
JULES KAHOFER
Shelter Manager

+ + +

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Nathan from Sacramento, who have many friends in Carmel are spending the holidays at La Playa where there will be an informal New Year's Eve party for the guests.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: A modern, unfurnished house, suitable for three adults. Reliable, permanent people. Rent $45 per month. Answer "R" Box 1650, care of Cymbal. (1)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Guest house, east side of Monte Verde, third door south of Seventh. Telephone 174. (26)

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent, available Jan 1st; 2 bedrooms, fireplace, floor furnace, automatic hot water, garage; light, sunny, clean and attractive—$45 per month. Phone 392-R. (25)

FOR RENT: stucco house; 2 bedrooms; large living room; dining room; 2-car garage; central heat; electric ice box; servant's room and bath; sea view. Telephone 970-J. (tf)

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home. Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (tf)

FOR RENT: Attractive studio apartments just completely renovated. Prices range from $25 to $40 per month.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(26)

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants general house work for mornings. First house 8th and Mission, in back of Sunset School. Mrs. Sims. (1)

MAINTENANCE WORK
Expert Carpenter Repairs
FRED M. LOCKE
With Carmel Furniture House
Dolores and 8th Tel. 563-J
(tf)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

SOMETHING FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1938 Packard convertible coupe, new top, 6 cylinders, $675. Telephone Monterey 3347 or 6646. (tf)

FOR SALE: Lovely hand-crocheted rug. Neutral color. 8 feet in diameter, star-shaped. Phone 1134-WX or call at the Cymbal office. (tf)

FOR SALE: Upright piano in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 664 (8)

CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER. Those desiring truck service, call 1074. Truck here every Thursday. Stands furnished. 50¢ per 5-gallon bottle. (tf)

"The Grumble Seat," a small booklet of whimsical poems for children, large and small, by Lillian Locke. Will make an ideal gift for the New Year. On sale at Jack & Jill, Village Book Shop, Seven Arts and Spencer's. Twenty-five cents. Adv.

Carmel's Bay

TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDE
By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey
A.M. in Lightface; P.M. in **Boldface**

JANUARY 1942

Day	Hr.	Ht.	Hr.	Ht.
	LOW		HIGH	
1	2:55	2.4	9:07	5.1
	4:09	**-0.5**	**11:06**	**3.9**
2	3:32	2.5	9:40	5.0
	4:41	**-0.5**	**11:44**	**4.0**
3	4:10	2.5	10:12	5.0
	5:15	**-0.5**		
	HIGH		LOW	
4	0:21	4.0	4:52	2.5
	10:47	4.9	**5:50**	**-0.5**
5	1:00	4.1	5:37	2.5
	11:25	4.8	**6:28**	**-0.4**
6	1:38	4.2	6:28	2.4
	12:11	**4.5**	**7:08**	**-0.1**
7	2:17	4.3	7:29	2.3
	1:03	**4.2**	**7:52**	**0.2**
8	2:56	4.4	8:36	2.1

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CARMEL HEEDED THIS PLEA

The Red Cross quota has been handsomely filled, Sidney A. Trevvett, Roll Call chairman, reports, with more than $6,000 pouring in within the first ten days of the drive and more coming in. More contributions, however, will be welcomed at this time.

WOMEN'S MOTOR CORPS WELL EQUIPPED FOR EMERGENCY; HEADQUARTERS SET UP

If you're the average Carmel citizen who manages to get around a bit (that means an average of at least two daily trips to the post office), you've no doubt caught glimpses of feminine figures in uniforms; and if you're the average, curious sort of person, you're most likely wondering just what these ladies do.

You know that they're connected with the Red Cross because a little emblem tells you so. This only tells you that they're in a volunteer service—but for what? Someone helpfully murmurs, "Motor Corps" but nothing more. What is the Carmel Red Cross Motor Corps unit? What constitutes the training for it? What are some of the requirements for membership in the Corps?

We hope the following will enlighten.

What is the Red Cross Motor Corps? It is a mobile unit of trained volunteer women who pledge to form "an efficient and courteous community organization, adequately equipped and prepared to render disaster relief and war service to homes, veterans and to local community organizations." Strictly a mobile unit, it is prepared to furnish any service whatsoever which the Red Cross might be likely to ask of it ,to act competently in a temporary capacity under any circumstances—which, in time of an emergency, is a pretty large order.

Whom does the Corps receive its orders from? This organization, which functions directly under the Red Cross, takes orders only from the Red Cross and the army.

What constitutes the training of a Motor Corps worker? Before becoming a member, each trainee must put in 52 hours of her time in a period no longer than two months. She is instructed in first aid and in motor mechanics and must pass tests in both of these. Her preliminary training period over, the new member must be willing to put in 364 hours a year in more advanced work and instruction. (Most of the members have already worked nearly 600 hours in a period of 8 months.)

The new worker is further trained in special highway patrol work, in litter drill, map reading, gas mask drill, treatment of gas burns, and in anything pertaining to what might arise during time of catastrophe. She is also given a special Motor Corps driving test.

In other words, they work to get in and they keep on working to stay in. So don't let the natty uniforms dazzle you too much, girls, the Corps needs and wants more volunteers, but they want the responsibilities involved made very, very clear before entry.

What are the requirements for application into the Corps? The applicant must be an American citizen, if an alien, she must show her naturalization papers. She must be an experienced driver with a good record and a car at her disposal. She must also present a health certificate and two character recommendations. And she must *not* be the mother of young children, for under strained conditions, this type of work demands that the individual workers be free from responsibilities at home.

What are some of the duties performed by this unit? It so happens that the Motor Corps has an ambulance as a part of its equipment, however, this doesn't necessarily mean it's an amublance division. It provides a 24-hour ambulance service for the Red Cross which is also responsible for all auto accidents occurring in the Motor Corps district.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, mornings and afternoons, members take volunteer workers who wish to roll bandages up to the Valley Red Cross unit at the Phelps ranch.

What is the scope of the Motor Corps? Technically, this group is responsible to the entire Monterey County and to any Red Cross chapter within that area which might call on them; it is the only group of its kind between here and San Francisco.

What is its internal organization? The Motor Corps has as its captain, Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps. Under her are four lieutenants, Miss Helen Heavey, Mrs. Ruth McMenamin, Mrs. Irene McAulay and Mrs. Ernestine Whitney, who in turn, supervise the 30 regular Corps members. Meetings are held monthly.

It is hoped that you now have a better picture of this relief section which has become such an efficient instrument laid at the disposal of the Red Cross in the comparatively short period of its existence since it was first formed on March 15. The coast fire a few months ago showed the Motor Corps members to be soundly trained and tireless workers.

Although she makes no claim to glory herself, it has been due to Mrs. Phelps that this organization is the well-equipped and well-taught group that it is. She has been more than generous with her interest, her time and with her donations towards the equipment needed. It was she who gave the ambulance to the Motor Corps.

The day after the declaration of war by Japan, Mrs. Phelps was quick to move the headquarters of the Corps from the Valley unit into a more focal peninsula location. She succeeded in getting the small building at the Carmel hill gate of the Del Monte Properties and in less than a day the room was blacked out, equipped with two cots and first aid equipment. It is not a first aid station, this is only headquarters for the Corps where members may replenish their first aid kits.

So unless you've gotten discouraged, there's place for you in this Carmel Motor Corps, if you're ready, willing and able. Go in to headquarters—it's open from 9 to 6 every day except holidays. But don't forget, you must give freely of your labors and be willing to work—and work hard, for that uniform.

—E. H

THESE KIDDIES MADE THEIR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Edward Goodrick: I'm going to come when my mother calls me first —especially when it's time to do the dishes.

Donald Burge: I'm going to help my country as much as I can. I'm going to keep my room clean and not shoot any more rubber bands at school.

Alys Adele Knight: I'm going to study harder and I'm going to work the vacuum over the living room and dining room rugs.

Bob Barry: I resolve to budget my money so I can buy Defense stamps and bonds and budget my time so I can take better care of my puppy *Sergeant Ord.* (The care of *Sgt. Ord* has previously rested mostly in Mrs. Barry's hands and she has issued the ultimatum to the effect that Bob must take care of the puppy or give him away!)

Carol Petty: I'm going to make my bed and hang up my clothes every day.

Martin Katz: I resolve not to evacuate if the Japs ever happen to invade Carmel.

Donalee Gravelle: I'm going to be extra courteous and try to help people as much as possible.

Colin Kuster: I resolve to do more to make my class in school a better class and to try to get more flash bulb photos of the doings of my class. Also I will try to be good in my home.

Mavis Jones: I'm going to buy Defense stamps and I've decided to wash the dishes for my mother every night.

Arleigh Jones: (a first grader) I don't need to promise anything, I'm a good boy all the time.

You'll Have To Save More In 1942!

Making "ends meet" will be a harder job during the coming year. In addition to maintaining your regular savings program, you'll need ready money for increased taxes, and the patriotic duty of purchasing Defense Bonds. Open a Savings account at this bank and add to it systematically.

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